

one nomination. It will keep in constant excitement all the hungry cormorants for office, render them as well as these in place sycophants to their Senators, engage these in eternal intrigue, to turn out one and put in another in cabals to swap with, and make of them what all executive directories become, mere sinks of corruption and faction. (To James Madison, 1820. C. VII., 190.)

TITLES.—In America no other distinction between man and man had ever been known, but that of persons in office exercising powers by authority of the laws, and private individuals. Among these last the poorest laborer stood on equal ground with the wealthiest millionaire, and generally on a more favored one whenever their rights seem to jar. Of distinction by birth or badge they had no more idea, than they had of the mode of existence in the moon or planets. They had heard only that there were such, and they knew that they must be wrong. A due horror of the evils which flow from these distinctions could be excited in Europe 'only, where the human species is classed into several stages of degradation, where the many are crushed under the weight of the few, and where the order established can present to the contemplation of a thinking being no other picture than that of God Almighty and His angels trampling under foot the hosts of the damned. (From reflections on the order of the Cincinnati, 1786. F. IV., 175.)

TITLES.—The new Government (of the United States) has ushered itself to the world as honest, masculine, and dignified. It has shown genuine dignity, in my opinion, in exploding adulatory titles; they are the offerings of abject baseness, and nourish that degrading vice in the people. (Written from Paris to James Madison, 1789. F. V., 112.)

TOBACCO.—It (tobacco) is a culture of infinite wretchedness. Those employed in it are in a continual state of exertion beyond the power of nature to support. Little food of any kind is raised by them; so. that the men and animals on these farms are illy fed, and the earth is rapidly impoverished. The cultivation of wheat is the reverse in every circumstance. Besides clothing the earth with herbage and preserving its fertility, it